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# Greencastle Herald.

## THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday and in central portion tonight.

VOL. 4. NO. 129.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1909.

SINGLE COPIES 2c.

## TO CLOSE WHEN LICENSE EXPIRES

It is said that Champer and Maloney will not close Sept. 7.

## RESULT OF TEST CASES

Many Judges Have Ruled That Local Option Law Did Not Become Effective Until After the Acts Had Been Distributed — Saloonmen Secured Licenses on November 2.

It is said on good authority that Ezra Champer and John Maloney will not close their saloons on September 7, at which time the license of Geo. Gardner will expire. A few months ago Mr. Champer and Mr. Maloney agreed that, if they were not prosecuted at that time, they would close on September 7, when Mr. Gardner will close.

Mr. Champer and Mr. Maloney were granted their licenses on November 2. The local option law was passed by the Legislature on September 26, and at that time it was generally believed that the law became effective immediately. It provided that all saloons granted a license before the law became effective could run out their year but all licenses granted after that time in a county voting "dry" should expire in 90 days after the date of the county local option election.

Had the law been construed by the judges as it was at first believed it would and as it was by the attorney-general, both Mr. Champer and Mr. Maloney would have had to close 90 days after the local option election.

here. At that time the question of whether the law became effective at the time of its passage or at the time of its distribution was still undecided. But as there were at that time several cases in court, the local temperance people agreed not to prosecute the saloon men if they would agree to close on September 7.

Since then, however, the test cases have resulted in several judges rendering decisions to the effect that the law did not go into effect until the acts were distributed. Thus the saloon men will run their saloons till November 2, when their licenses expire.

## SOUTHERN OWNS MONON

Rumor That Pierpont Morgan System Will Have Power Over North and South Road.

## OFFICIAL FEAR LOSS OF HEADS

At the headquarters of the Monon ni Lafayette many changes are looked for in the officials of the Co. after the stockholders' meeting is held in Indianapolis, September 15. It is believed here that the Monon is now under the control of the Southern Railroad and in the future that company will dictate the policy of the Monon.

From the superintendent of motive power down, the officials here are on the anxious seat; Charles Yill, the chief clerk to John Gill, superintendent of motive power, reitiquished his position today, and it is stated a man from the South will succeed him.

It is said that G. K. Lowell, now general manager and receiver of the Detroit, Toledo & Southern Railroad will again manage the Monon. — Bloomington Telephone.

## PUTNAM JURORS ARE DRAWN

Preparations for Fall Term of Circuit Court Nearing Completion.

## COURT BEGINS SEPT. 6TH

Preparations for the Fall Term of the Putnam Circuit Court Are Being Hastened to Completion.

The final preparations for the beginning of the fall term of the Putnam county circuit court were made when the grand and petit juries were drawn. The judge has already set cases for the first half of the term, and the docket is unusually full, a large number of important cases coming up from Putnam as well as on change of venue. The petit jury will have some very interesting cases come before them and some that will be hard to decide.

The juries as drawn are as follows:

- Grand Jury.**
- 1 Ed Rogers, Washington, township.
  - 2 Chas. H. Mielke, Greencastle township.
  - 3 John H. Meek, Jefferson township.
  - 4 Joe H. Scott, Mill Creek township.
  - 5 James C. Wain, Floyd township.
  - 6 Lorenzo D. Collins, Franklin township.
- Petit Jury.**
- 1 Fred E. Todd, Floyd township.
  - 2 Harvey A. Raines, Greencastle township.
  - 3 Abner Fields, Jackson township.
  - 4 A. D. Hatcheson, Washington township.
  - 5 W. A. Boone, Franklin township.
  - 6 Aaron Cooper, Floyd township.
  - 7 D. C. Allen, Greencastle township.
  - 8 T. A. Sanders, Jackson township.
  - 9 Herbert Allee, Jefferson township.
  - 10 Ben S. Pruitt, Monroe township.
  - 11 Earl H. Ellis, Madison township.
  - 12 Lee Wood, Clinton township.

There is a great rivalry between the two teams and yesterday was selected as the day to decide which was the best. The teams were to play for \$100 a side and several thousand dollars had been bet by supporters of each team on the result of the game.

## THE GRIMES REUNION

The tenth annual reunion of the Grimes family was held August 28 at old Hebron church, near Russellville. There was a goodly number present, and the morning was spent in hand shaking and conversation. At 12 o'clock the tables were spread with the good things to eat prepared for the occasion. About 75 gathered around the tables. The dinner was magnificent and a great portion of it soon disappeared. The only sad event was the absence of several relatives. After eating dinner a short program was given.

The exercises began by the singing of America by the company. Recitations were given by Blanche Johnson, Winifred Harbison, Jesse Hodshire, Doneth Sutherland, Paul McGaughey, Naomi Sutherland, Raymond Harbison, Mary Hodshire, Tressie Gardner and Cecil Fisher. After the recitations by the children Rev. Brown of Rushville gave a delightful talk, after which the crowd sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again". This was followed by the election of officers for next year. President, S. A. Hodshire, Secretary, Fred Guillems, Committee on Program, Eva Harbison, Anna Sutherland and George Potter.

The next reunion will be held at the same place on the fourth Saturday in August, 1910. Everybody remember the time and place and come with well filled baskets and spend a day of social enjoyment.

## SUITS ON NOTES FILED

The Roachdale Bank, through its attorney, S. A. Hays, had filed suit against Nelson F. Scribner and others to collect on three several notes. The first is for \$3,323, the second is for \$850 and the third for \$200. The complaint alleges that all these notes are due and unpaid and the plaintiff asks for judgement on the first note for \$4,000, on the second for \$1000 and one the third for \$300.

## SCOTT IRWIN BEST MAN

Scott Erwin, is the best man in his family. This was decided yesterday at a family reunion of the Irwin family held at the home of Oscar Irwin in Madison township yesterday. There were forty-eight members of the family there and after a good dinner the men indulged in a wrestling contest. Every man present wrestled and by the process of elimination the championship of the family was decided. Scott Irwin proved to be the best wrestler of the lot. He also was the oldest man present.

## BALL GAME IS STOPPED

Two Rivals Circus Teams Started to Play on McKee Field — Prof. Blanchard Arrived on the Scene and Put Stop to it — To Play Today.

## SUNDAY SPORT IS TABOOED

A sudden end came to the baseball game started yesterday afternoon on McKee field, the university diamond, when Prof. W. M. Blanchard of the University, arrived on the scene and ordered the players off of the grounds. The game was being played by two rival teams of the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows.

The teams were representatives of the commissary department and of the actors of the show. The commissary team was composed of colored men while all of the actor players were white. The teams have been playing all year, each having lined up against the town teams, in towns which the circus has visited. The two circus teams, however, had never played. Each team has uniforms and practices each day.

There is a great rivalry between the two teams and yesterday was selected as the day to decide which was the best. The teams were to play for \$100 a side and several thousand dollars had been bet by supporters of each team on the result of the game.

The teams had gone to the park and had just started to play when the game was stopped. At this time the colored team had a lead of several runs and it looked as though it would win. Persons who saw the start of the game say that the teams are the best seen here in a long time. It is the intention of the players to attempt to play the game this afternoon beginning at 4:30 o'clock.

## TORR FAMILY REUNION

On Thursday, August 26, 1909 the Torr family held their reunion at "The Pines" J. D. Torr's home. Many were prevented from attending because of the rain which occurred in the early morning nevertheless about seventy registered.

## In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of John Earl Wright, who died August 31, 1908.

The dear voice we loved to hear Has now been silenced for a year, On earth no more we'll see his place But we will trust in God of love, To meet him in heaven above. Father and mother.

## Notice

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of E. A. Hibblitt, deceased, please call at the office of the undersigned administrator, where the accounts are kept and pay the same, as said estate must be closed up.

C. C. Hurst, Administrator.

A man was killed in Clay county Saturday night by an interurban car. The man, it is said, was lying on the tracks, when the car struck him. Another man, who gave his name as Ed Thomas, who was near the scene of the accident, was brought here on the interurban car but later sent to Brazil, where the body was taken. He said that he knew nothing of the accident and that he did not see the man until after he was killed.

## THE TIN PLATE SITUATION

Letters which Make Plain the Present Status of Proposed Deal.

## STONE MAKES STATEMENT

F. M. Lyon Makes Public Correspondence That Shows to the Full the Progress Thus Far Made in the New Tin Plate Plans.

Through the courtesy of F. M. Lyon who for the past month has been pushing a deal, which if completed will put our Tin Plate mill in almost immediate operation, we are able to publish two letters which make the present status of the proposition plain to all. The letter of Mr. Stone who is the financial backer of the new deal explains itself, as does the letter sent out to the stock holders by Mr. Lyon.

Pittsburg, Pa., 8-26, 09.  
F. M. Lyon, Esq.  
Greencastle, Ind.

Dear Sir:—Mr. Carnahan phoned me that some of the stockholders of the Western Tin Plate Company had decided to not accept preferred stock in the proposed new company in lieu of their present holdings but wanted cash instead of preferred stock. Now I will not agree to pay them cash as that would make the new organization impossible, but on the other hand if they will accept our proposition they will get stock that is absolutely good and will pay its dividends promptly. This I think should be inducement enough for them to join us and help get the mill going again. It is no easy matter to raise the amount of cash we agreed to in order to start the mill and I sincerely trust that when you have read them this letter they will see what a good advantage it will be to them to get new and good stock for their old and practically dead stock. Kindly give me an early answer as I will do nothing further unless they will help me out in the way indicated.

Yours very sincerely,  
J. P. STONE  
Greencastle, Ind.

Aug. 28, 09.

Enclosed find copy of letter from J. P. Stone. You see by the letter that they mean strictly business and you certainly know from the investigation that you have made and the explanations that I have made of the present conditions of the Western Tin Plate and Sheet Company, that our preferred stock is not now worth anything. Unless there is a new organization and a lot of working capital put into the company's treasury and the mill started at its full capacity our stock will never be worth one cent.

Now we have this proposition from J. P. Stone and his associates to do the very thing, and the only thing, that can be done to make our stock valuable, which is to form a new company, place \$130,000 cash in the treasury, assume the payment of the \$100,000 bonds, issue to us preferred stockholders, dollar for dollar, the same kind of preferred stock in the new organization for our stock in the old company, then start the mill at its full operation by October 1st, if feasible, and thus place us in a new company with a mill in full operation with an abundance of working capital, with a good prospect of making \$100,000.00 net the first year.

The present indebtedness is \$99,500.00 bonds issued and sold and about \$35,000.00 floating indebtedness. Carnahan and Langenbach are to pay off the \$35,000.00 indebtedness and take common stock in the new company for it. That will pay off \$35,000.00 that is now ahead of our stock and would have to be paid before we could realize anything on our stock in the present company. The new company takes the mill and plant, subject only to the \$95,000.00 bonded indebtedness, with no other indebtedness ahead of our stock, and \$130,000.00 in the treasury. Thus for the increase of

the capital stock in the new company, we will have the \$35,000.00 indebtedness paid and the \$130,000.00 in the treasury, making an addition of \$165,000.00 cash assets for the increase of the capital stock of the company. Can't you see by this that it will greatly increase the value of our present preferred stock?

You are only asked, now, to agree to exchange your present stock, when J. P. Stone and his associates have done the things they agree to do, have the money in the treasury and are ready to start the mill.

Now then, I appeal to you, I beg of you, to sign up the proposition and help start the mill and make our stock worth par. Please let me hear from you at once.

Yours truly,  
F. M. LYON

## THERE'S ROOM FOR THE OLD HORSE YET.

Though the trolley goes buzzing along the highway  
And under the blossoming trees,  
And past the broad fields where the scent of the hay  
Floats lazily out on the breeze;  
Though it fills the red steed with suspicion and fear,  
And causes the gossings to fret,  
And zips up and down through the once quiet town,  
There is room for the old horse yet.

Though the automobile whizzes over the scene  
That once was so peaceful and still,  
Leaving dust in its wake and the scent of benzine,  
As it disappears over the hill;  
Though its zips and its jolts give alarm to the colts,  
Let us for a moment forget  
That, in spite of man's need of excitement and speed,  
There is room for the old horse yet.

A thousand inventors are busy today  
Building ships to be sailed in the air;  
By tomorrow the eagle may flutter away  
From the gay people soaring up there;  
The chickens may squawk, seeing men as they flock,  
As high as the birds ever get,  
But in spite of the things we may do with our wings,  
There is room for the old horse yet.

Though the lightning express, with its rush and its roar,  
Remains but a moment in sight;  
Though the trip that took months in the wagons of yore  
Is easily made in a night;  
Though the engine's wild toot causes belifers to scoot,  
And the country lies under a net,  
Made by long rows of steel for the steam-driven wheel,  
There is room for the old horse yet.  
S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

The death of Miss Elizabeth Jones, aged 85, occurred at near 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Young, south of Manhattan. Death was the result of dropsy. The funeral was yesterday, burial at the Manhattan cemetery. Miss Jones, who had no living relatives had lived with Mr. and Mrs. Young for several years.

## CIRCUS BRINGS GREAT CROWD

More People than Have Been to Greencastle for Months Here.

## PARADE OFF ON SCHEDULE

Sunday a Day of Rest at the Show Grounds — Many Visitors During the Day — Many Persons Visited the Grounds During the Day and Saw the Sights. — Unloading an Interesting Sight.

A circus came today and with the circus came one of the largest crowds which has been in Greencastle in years. The people began arriving at 7 o'clock and by 9 the town was full. The delightful weather, together with the fact that the Hagenbeck-Wallace show is the first large circus which has been here for several years, were incentive enough to draw most everyone who could leave their homes to town for the day and everyone seemed to be in the best of spirits and to have a good time.

The show arrived here Sunday morning and all was ready for the parade on schedule time this morning at a little after 9 o'clock it reached the square where thousands of persons were lined along the streets to witness the passing pageant. After the parade the crowd went to the circus grounds and saw the sights.

Yesterday also was a busy day for the circus sightseers. At a little after 5 o'clock, when the show began to unload a great crowd had gathered at the Vandallia tracks to see the work and all day the circus grounds was crowded with spectators.

The day was a day of rest for the circus people and they took things easy. They loafed around the grounds and took walks through the town and had a good time.

## Notes of the Show

One of the most interesting things of the smaller shows in town was the Aztec Ladies which showed at the Central Bank corner. They were the smallest of dwarfs and unusually interesting both because of their size and their peculiar type of countenance. The children especially enjoyed a view of the little ladies.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Noah Carmichael, of Greencastle and Ida Cooper of Greencastle.

**SHOE DRESSINGS**

Poor dressings ruin your shoes.

You will not get injurious dressings here.

We sell nothing but the best.

P. R. Christie & Sons

**AT THE MONARCH**

Fine Gem Melons, . . .  
Posey County Watermelons,  
On ice all the time. Also good supply of  
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Home Grown  
Tomatoes and Fancy White Celery.

**Monarch Grocery**

PHONE 68.

**Central National Bank**

...18 A.M.

**UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY**

CAPITAL STOCK.....\$100,000.00  
SURPLUS FUND.....\$100,000.00

We have the largest Capital, the largest Surplus, and the largest Deposits of any bank in Putnam county.  
If the above statements are any recommendation of our financial standing in your community, we solicit your patronage and good will.

R. L. O'HAIR, President. J. L. RANDEL, Cashier.

**NEW FALL SUITS and COATS**

We have just received an early shipment of Fall Suits and Coats. Now is the time to pick out your suit or coat. The prices are right as well as the style. Come in and look them over—you may find just what you like. We handle the well-known

**La Vogue line at**

**Vermilion's**



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 address in the United States, for \$1.00  
 a year—Payable strictly in advance.

Entered as second-class mail matter  
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Telephone, ..... No. 65

## OUR DEBT TO AMUSEMENTS.

There are very few people in the  
 world to this day that I own  
 up and acknowledge to be har-  
 less. The world is beginning to dis-  
 cover that I owe a vast debt to  
 amusements. The business man is  
 beginning to realize that business is  
 better when the spirit of the com-  
 munity is raised and the tension  
 made easier by amusement. This  
 was well illustrated today. People  
 were in town who have not been here  
 for a year, people who buy in the  
 small towns or buy through the  
 mail order houses. But today they  
 were here, and not only here but  
 were ready to spend their money.  
 They were lured into the stores by  
 the spirit of the day. Here for amuse-  
 ment, a dollar ceased to look as large  
 as at ordinary times, and they spent  
 closer inspection. The world looks  
 better and we have faith in human  
 nature when we are under the spell  
 of healthful and harmless amuse-  
 ments. We can hardly have too  
 many of them, except for the pocket  
 book's share.

"I suppose," he said casually, "you'd  
 never be satisfied with love in a cot-  
 tage?"

"Why not?" she replied brightly.  
 "I'm sure I'd rather marry a man I  
 loved even if he only made \$5,000 or  
 \$10,000 a year than a millionaire I  
 didn't love."

"All right," he said, reaching for his  
 hat. "I was just asking."

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di-  
 arrhoea Remedy Never Known  
 to Fail.  
 "I have used Chamberlain's Colic,  
 Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy since  
 it was introduced to the public in  
 1872, and have never found one in-  
 stance where a cure was not speed-  
 ily effected by its use. I have been  
 a commercial traveler for eighteen  
 years, and never start out on a trip  
 without this my faithful friend,"  
 says H. S. Nichols of Oakland, Ind.  
 For sale by all dealers.

## Monon Excursions

Summer tourist rates to all points.  
 Homeseekers rates to north and  
 southwest points.

We expect to have a Greencastle  
 to Chicago excursion Sunday, August  
 29th, but as yet have not received  
 official authority or bills for the  
 same. Enquire later as to exactness  
 of date. N. B. Reed, Agent, Monon  
 Railroad.

## CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been  
 in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of  
 and has been made under his per-  
 sonal supervision since its infancy.  
 Allow no one to deceive you in this.  
 All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but  
 Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of  
 Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-  
 goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It  
 contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic  
 substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms  
 and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind  
 Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation  
 and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the  
 Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.  
 The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS  
 Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought  
 In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

## One of His Lucid Intervals.

A visitor at a lunatic asylum no-  
 ticed one of the inmates walking  
 about the grounds pushing in front  
 of him a wheelbarrow turned upside  
 down.

The visitor stopped him and in-  
 quired the reason for the unusual  
 procedure.

"Why, you see," said the demented  
 one. "If I turned it right side up  
 they'd put bricks in it."

## Pleasures of the Poor.

Owing to the practice of throwing  
 stones at motor cars, which has be-  
 come very common in Berlin, many  
 cars are now fitted with thin wire  
 netting to protect the windows, and  
 there is a renewed outcry against  
 those who interfere with the simple  
 pleasures of the poor.—Punch.

## Why She Was Learning.

Bridget—O! can't stay, ma'am, on-  
 less ye give me more wages.

Mrs. Hiram O'Brien—What! Why,  
 you don't know how to cook or do  
 housework at all.

Bridget—That's just it, ma'am.

## Often So.

"Jack and Mildred, before they  
 were married, were always quarrel-  
 ing as to whether they would get an  
 automobile or a horse and trap."

"I suppose, of course, Mildred finally  
 had her way?"

"No; they compromised on a baby  
 carriage."—Puck.

## Caught.

"I must confess," he said in a sud-  
 den burst of confidence, "that I'm an  
 odd man. I long to be different—"

"O! this is so sudden," exclaimed  
 Miss Passay, throwing herself upon  
 his neck, for she, too, was odd and  
 longed to be even.—Philadelphia  
 Press.

## Got Busy.

"Do you believe a man can be at  
 two places at the same time?" asked  
 the country editor's wife.

"I certainly do," replied the man  
 of the pen, rubbing his discolored  
 eye; "there was an indignant citizen  
 in my office, this morning, and he  
 was all over the place!"

## Of Course.

"Do you believe the old saying,  
 'There's no place like home?'"

"That depends."

"Depends upon what?"

"Upon whose home you are refer-  
 ring to!"—Judge.

## Not the Looked-For Reply.

Departing Guest (after paying his  
 bill, sarcastically)—I sincerely hope  
 your conscience won't trouble you!

Hotel Proprietor (blandly)—Don't  
 worry, sir; we don't care how you  
 got the money!—Tribune.

## Bank of England Notes.

The Bank of England note is not  
 of the same thickness throughout. It  
 is thicker in the left hand corner, so  
 as to retain a keener impression of  
 the vignette there and it is also  
 thicker in the dark shadows of the  
 letter letters and beneath the figures  
 at the ends. Counterfeit notes are  
 thus quickly detected, as they are in-  
 variably of the same thickness through-  
 out.

## The Crime of Idleness.

Idleness means a trouble for any  
 one. Its the same with a lazy liver.  
 It causes constipation, headache, jaun-  
 dice, sallow complexion, pimples and  
 blotches, loss of appetite, nausea and  
 Dr. King's New Life Pills soon ban-  
 ish liver trouble and build up your  
 health. 25c. at Owl Drug store and  
 Red Cross Drug store.

## CURIOUS USES FOR FANS

Used by Umpires at Fencing and  
 Wrestling Matches.

Various are the uses for fans in Ja-  
 pan. Properly manipulated, they many  
 times take the place of speech. The  
 umpire at wrestling and fencing  
 matches uses a heavy fan shaped like  
 a huge butterfly, the handle being the  
 body and rendered imposing by heavy  
 cords of silk. The various motions  
 of the fan constitute a language  
 which the wrestlers fully understand  
 and appreciate. Formerly in time  
 of war the Japanese commander used  
 a large fan, having a frame of iron  
 covered with thick paper. In case of  
 danger it would be shut, and a blow  
 from its iron bones was no light af-  
 fair. One notable variety of fan is  
 made of waterproof paper, which can  
 be dipped in water and creates great  
 coolness by evaporation without wet-  
 ting the clothes. The flat fan made  
 of rough paper is often used as a  
 grain winnow, to blow the charcoal  
 fires and as a dustpan. The Japanese  
 gentleman of the old school who never  
 wears a hat uses his fan to shield his  
 eyes from the sun. His head, bare  
 from childhood, hardly needs shade,  
 and when it does he spreads an  
 umbrella, and with his fan he di-  
 rects his servants and saves talking.

## Weeping at a Wedding.

A Chinese marriage is all ceremony  
 —no talk, no levity and much crying.  
 The solemnity of a funeral prevails.  
 After the exchange of presents the  
 bride is dressed with much care in a  
 red gown, brocade or silk. If she can  
 get it; her eyelashes are painted a  
 deep black and she wears a heavy  
 red veil attached to a scarlet head-  
 dress from which imitation pearls are  
 pendant over the forehead. A feast  
 is spread upon a table, to which the  
 blushing bride is led by five of her  
 best female friends. They are seated  
 at the table, but no one eats. The ut-  
 most silence prevails, when finally  
 the mother leads off in a cry, the  
 maids follow and the bride echoes in  
 the chorus. Then all the bridesmaids  
 leave the table, and the disconsolate  
 mother takes a seat beside the chair  
 of state where the bride sits. The  
 bridegroom now enters, with four of  
 his best men. The men pick up the  
 throne on which the bride sits, and  
 preceded by the bridegroom, form  
 in procession and walk around the  
 room or into an adjoining parlor, sig-  
 nifying that he is carrying her away  
 to his own home. The guests then  
 throw rice at the happy couple—a cus-  
 tom we have borrowed from the  
 heathen.

## Unbreakable Crockery.

It is reported that a Belgian firm is  
 making a hardened crystal dish which  
 in appearance closely resembles trans-  
 lucent china of uniform shape and  
 manufacture. The resistance to  
 shocks and sudden changes of temper-  
 ature of this product are remarkable.  
 A hardened crystal dish can be sub-  
 stituted for a hammer driving nails  
 into wood, while the tableware can  
 be put into boiling water at a high  
 degree, then plunged into ice water  
 repeatedly, without the least notice-  
 able damage. A set of this ware has  
 been in use in one Belgian family for  
 ten years, and, with the exception of a  
 few unusual local accidents, the set  
 presents the same fresh appearance  
 as when it came from the factory.  
 Plates of the usual form in this hard-  
 ened ware may be hurled to the stone  
 floor of a warehouse and go bounding  
 along the whole length of the build-  
 ing without suffering the least dam-  
 age.

## Black Lungs and White.

At the Anatomical Museum in Ed-  
 inburgh University there is a striking  
 object-lesson showing the actual harm  
 done to health by fog. There are pre-  
 served three human lungs, one quite  
 white, one quite black, and the other  
 a dirty gray compromise between the  
 two. The white lung belonged to an  
 Esquimaux who had breathed all his  
 life the untainted air of the Arctic  
 Circle; the black lung had been the  
 property of a coal miner, and it was  
 black simply because it was im-  
 pregnated with coal dust; the gray  
 lung belonged to a city dweller who  
 had breathed all his life the dust-laden,  
 fog-tainted air of a great town.

## Caucasian Skull Growing.

By comparing modern skulls with  
 those of the same race in an old mon-  
 astery in the Kedron Valley, Doctor  
 Dight, of the American College of  
 Beirut, Syria, has shown that thir-  
 teen centuries have added two inches  
 to the circumference and three and a  
 half cubic inches to the capacity of  
 the Caucasian skull. The brain is  
 developed in the parts presiding over  
 the moral and intellectual functions,  
 growing higher and longer, without  
 increase of the lower portions, which  
 give breadth to the head and in  
 which the selfish propensities are  
 centered.

## Washington's Plague Spots.

He in the low, marshy bottoms of  
 the Potomac, the breeding ground of  
 malaria germs. These germs cause  
 chills, fever and ague, biliousness,  
 jaundice, lassitude, weakness and  
 general debility and brings suffering  
 or death to thousands yearly. But  
 Electric Bitters never fail to destroy  
 them and cure malaria troubles.  
 "They are the best all-round tonic  
 and cure for malaria I ever used,"  
 writes R. M. James, of Louellen, S.  
 C. They cured Stomach, Liver, Kid-  
 ney and Blood Troubles and will  
 prevent Typhoid. Try them 50c. Quar-  
 antined by Owl Drug store and Red  
 Cross Drug store.

## TRY A HERALD WANT AD

## A WOMAN WHO DOES THINGS.

It is a joy to discover a person who  
 dares to do the things everybody ought  
 to do and who also dares to do it first,  
 says the Circle Magazine of the work  
 of Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane.

Some few years ago a meat-inspec-  
 tion bill was up before the Michigan  
 legislature as the result of constant  
 campaigning on the part of Mrs. Crane  
 and her Kalamazoo club women. The  
 farmers in the legislature discovered  
 that meat inspection would cut off  
 their small slaughterings and they  
 were up in arms at once, side tracking  
 the bill at the first reading. News of  
 the defeat reached Mrs. Crane at four  
 o'clock in the morning, and, catching  
 a four-thirty train for the State cap-  
 ital, she arrived before the opening of  
 the morning session. Then she pro-  
 ceeded to win some of the opposition  
 and through their efforts the bill was  
 brought up for a second reading. It  
 was again on the point of defeat when  
 one of these newly acquired champions  
 called for a five-minute recess to per-  
 mit Mrs. Crane to discuss the bill.  
 Mrs. Crane talked to the point, mak-  
 ing the purport of the bill clear and  
 emphasizing the great need of it. Dur-  
 ing the rest of the day and night she  
 interviewed farmers, everywhere con-  
 vincing them of the reasonableness of  
 the proposed law. The next day when  
 the bill was finally read it was passed  
 by an overwhelming majority. Which  
 goes to show that Mrs. Crane is a  
 woman who does things.

The Woman's Civic League was the  
 result of a vigorous campaign of or-  
 ganization. In the street-cleaning  
 campaign of the league the women  
 gathered together the men on the job  
 and gave them some lessons in hand-  
 ling a broom. Old men they were for  
 the most part, not used to hard work  
 or the interference of petticoats.

It was another great day when they  
 washed down the asphalt with a hose  
 and brooms, almost resorting to soap  
 and scrub brushes in an effort to get  
 off the dirt of ages. There was no  
 sprinkling of pavement after that day  
 but a thorough scrub twice a week  
 with the fire department to assist.  
 The men who were lazy and refused  
 to work in the new way were dis-  
 missed, the men who took pride in  
 the new system had their pay raised;  
 in this fashion the white wings were  
 whipped into shape, becoming, before  
 the end of three months a rival of the  
 fire department for brilliant service.

## Hints for Large Women.

If you are large you deplore it just  
 as much as slender women do their  
 noticeable angularity. Now there is  
 far more opportunity of dressing a  
 large woman in a neat manner than  
 one too small, yet there are many  
 things to be taken into consideration.  
 First of all, avoid a back yoke, unless  
 the yoke is pointed and extends to the  
 waist line. A woman with a roll of  
 fat on the shoulders should always  
 avoid a trimming at that point. If  
 there is a short yoke, invariably it  
 rolls upward. The first act of the  
 fleshy woman is to lace her corset,  
 and this throws the bust almost un-  
 der the chin. You see women every  
 day wholly out of proportion, and all  
 due to this lacing that holds the form  
 up. Lace the corset over the hips,  
 leave the top loose and wear a brass-  
 tier. You will be surprised at the  
 genuine comfort and even beauty of  
 form derived in this manner. Should  
 you visit a fashionable dressmaker,  
 you would be at once instructed to  
 dress in this manner. Avoid belts,  
 elongate the waist line and wear ex-  
 tremely long skirts as often as pos-  
 sible. The pelum to a waist is a good  
 arrangement to lengthen the waist ef-  
 fect.

## At the Theatre.

Perhaps you may attend the opera,  
 theater or some concert and it may  
 not come up to your expectations, then  
 leave or keep quiet. Persons sitting  
 near a dissatisfied spectator are often  
 compelled to listen to a lot of ceaseless  
 chatter and be annoyed by those who  
 would be happier outside than inside.  
 Don't sit, as someone says, "until  
 Judy blows the trumpet!" before you  
 remove your hat. Sit down and re-  
 move the headress at once, and do  
 not wait until the curtain rises to  
 lift that heavenly thing of chiffon and  
 roses and hide the heroine on the  
 stage in her best act. One man once  
 made the remark, "I wish that woman  
 had to sit before herself through just  
 one performance." She had the good  
 grace to laugh and was quick to de-  
 tect the fact she unconsciously an-  
 noyed others, but some do not care  
 and those are the annoying ones. The  
 chewing gum "cracker" is nerve-  
 racking, too. She chews the gum  
 noisily, rattles the box of candy, whis-  
 pers, titters and finally leaves between  
 acts.

## Many Ways to Use Pineapples.

Pineapple Pancakes—Make a good  
 batter using a half pound sifted flour,  
 three large eggs and a cupful of milk.  
 Have ready a well-buttered sheet-iron  
 frying-pan, and pour in about three-  
 table-spoonfuls of the batter. As soon  
 as brown on one side, remove and  
 brown. Take up carefully, put on a  
 hot service plate and cover with pine-  
 apple preserves. Over this put a sec-  
 ond cake, then more pineapple, and  
 so on until all the batter has been  
 used. When ready to put on the table  
 cut in segments like a pie.

Always keep a piece of white wax in  
 the sewing bag. It can be used in  
 waxing woolen threads which are dif-  
 ficult to thread when Jarning. White  
 wax is preferable to beeswax.

## CRICKET FIGHTING IN CHINA

One of Many Forms of Gambling In-  
 dulged in by Chinese.

The Chinese are inveterate gam-  
 blers, and never lose an opportunity to  
 bet, no matter how trivial the cause  
 may be. One of their great institu-  
 tions is cricket-fighting, the crickets  
 being caught, fed and trained as  
 carefully as is a blooded horse. There  
 is a fixed diet for them, part of their  
 food consisting of honey and boiled  
 chestnuts. If they get sick, they are  
 fed with mosquitoes. Prior to fight-  
 ing, their weight is ascertained and  
 duly recorded, there being a fixed reg-  
 ulation as to their size and weight.  
 On the door of the house in which  
 the fight is to take place the record of  
 each cricket is pasted up, and the  
 owner of the winner gets ten per cent  
 of all the bets. The cricket-pit is a  
 low tub placed on the table, and, af-  
 ter weighing, the combatants are put  
 in it and tickled with straws until  
 they rush at each other with loud  
 chirrups and fight until one of them  
 is killed. Good fighting crickets are  
 very valuable and are often sold for  
 large sums.

## The Spotless Ermine.

The idea that the judicial officer is  
 supposed to be vested with ermine,  
 though fabulous and mythical, is yet  
 more eloquent in its significance. We  
 are told that the little creature called  
 the ermine is so acutely sensitive  
 to its own cleanliness, that it be-  
 comes paralyzed and powerless at the  
 slightest touch of defilement upon its  
 snow-white fur. When the hunters  
 are pursuing it, they spread with mire  
 the path leading to its haunts, toward  
 which they then draw it, knowing  
 that it will submit to be captured  
 rather than defile itself.

## "Rain Shields."

In some form or other the umbrella  
 was in use many centuries before the  
 Christian Era. We see it depicted in  
 the paintings and sculptures of Egypt.  
 In China and Japan the umbrella has  
 been in existence as far back as his-  
 tory can trace, and the full war at-  
 tire of a Japanese soldier included not  
 only a fan, but a very large parasol.  
 At the beginning of the seventeenth  
 century umbrellas were introduced in-  
 to England as a fashionable fad. In  
 those days they were made of feath-  
 ers in imitation of the plumage of  
 water birds. Later, oiled silk be-  
 came the ordinary material. In the  
 reign of Queen Anne, as a protection  
 in wet weather, they became of gen-  
 eral use amongst women. That the  
 stronger sex disdained them, although  
 men's dress was just as gay and rich  
 as that of ladies, is proved beyond a  
 doubt by many writers of the period.

## Subservient to the Master.

Even in these days of gallantry, a  
 woman is constantly reminded of her  
 old inferior position in the eyes of the  
 "lords of creation." The word "lad-  
 dy," which is supposed to be so com-  
 plimentary, means "one who serves  
 bread"—a waitress, nothing more or  
 less; so that when you address a  
 countess even as "My Lady," you are  
 simply saying the equivalent of "my  
 waitress." "Wife" is another word  
 for "weaver," the woman who weaves  
 her lord's and her children's raiment.  
 "Spinster" is, of course, a "spinner,"  
 a word reminiscent of the days when  
 a girl had to spin her complete out-  
 fit of house linen before she was fit  
 to be a wife; and "Mrs." is an ab-  
 breviation of mistress, the most flatter-  
 ing description of all, and yet show-  
 ing that woman derives her position  
 solely from her master.

## A Jap's Many Names.

Every European child can answer  
 the question, "What is your name?"  
 without hesitation unless he is dumb,  
 but the Japanese boy must think  
 a little to make sure, for at various  
 periods of his life he is called by dif-  
 ferent names. He receives his first  
 when he is just a month old. Then  
 three different names are written on  
 three slips of paper and thrown into  
 the air in the temple while prayers  
 are addressed to the family deity.  
 That which falls first to the ground  
 bears the name the child is called till  
 he is three years old. At fifteen the  
 Japanese boy receives a new name in  
 honor of his coming of age. His name  
 is changed again on the occasion of  
 his marriage and on any advance in  
 his position.

## House Made in Factories.

It is curious to read of houses as  
 articles of export. Yet the manufac-  
 ture and shipment of houses form an  
 important industry in Scandinavia.  
 There are enormous timber mills near  
 Stockholm at which wooden houses  
 are made by the hundred for all parts  
 of the world. They are constructed  
 in sections for convenience of car-  
 riage, so that on their arrival at the  
 places where they are to be erected  
 the parts can be fitted together. They  
 are not mere sheds or "shanties," but  
 elegantly constructed residences suit-  
 able for the summer dwellings of  
 the well-to-do. Hunting lodges, school-  
 houses, public halls, and other struc-  
 tures are included amongst the prod-  
 ucts of the Swedish factories.

## What is Best For Indigestion?

Mr. A. Robinson of Drumquinn, On-  
 tario, has been troubled for years  
 with indigestion, and recommends  
 Chamberlain's Stomach, and Liver  
 Tablets as "the best medicine I ever  
 used." If troubled with indigestion  
 or constipation give them a trial.  
 They are certain to prove beneficial.  
 They are easy to take and pleasant  
 in effect. Price 25 cents. Samples  
 free at all dealers.

## GET YOUR MONEY ON THURSDAY

Our agent can be found in our office in the ALLEN  
 BLOCK, over American Express Company, all day Thursday  
 prepared to make loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, etc.  
 Features: long time, cheap rates, small payments, liberal dis-  
 counts if paid before due, loans made to farmers a specialty.  
 See our agent on Thursday, or write to Room 216 Cit. Na-  
 tional Bank Building Brazil, Indiana.

ALLEN Brazil Loan Co. ALLEN  
 BLOCK BLOCK

## FOR SALE

All my land—600 acres—but especially my home  
 farm of 310 acres, situated 1½ miles west of Bain-  
 bridge and 8 miles north of Greencastle, in the very  
 heart of Putnam County. With good fencing,  
 ever-lasting water, three good barns and one of the  
 best dwelling houses in the county, also another  
 good 6-room dwelling. This land is all in grass,  
 excepting 40 acres.

My reason for selling is age and bad health,  
 which forces me to retire from business.

ARCH ALLEN -:- Bainbridge, Ind.

When You Want  
Nice Meat

You should go to a Meat  
 Market, whose owners desire to  
 get and retain your trade. We  
 have recently purchased the old  
 Haspel Meat Market stand,  
 where we will be pleased to have  
 you call or phone us your meat  
 orders. Our desire is to please  
 you and we assure you that our  
 meats will be the best obtain-  
 able. "Best Meats—cleanliness  
 —prompt delivery." This is our  
 motto.

W. H. Eiteljorge  
 & Company  
 102 N. Jackson St.  
 Phone 12.

## INTERURBAN TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT FEB. 21

East Bound	West Bound
A. M.	A. M.
6:05	5:45
7:11	6:45
8:11	7:45
9:28 Limited	8:45
10:11	Limited 9:38
11:11	10:45
	11:45
P. M.	P. M.
12:28 —Limited—	12:38
1:11	1:45
2:11	2:45
3:28 —Limited—	3:38
4:11	4:45
5:11	5:45
6:28 —Limited—	6:38
7:11	7:45
	Limited 8:37
9:08 Limited	10:38
11:02	

Trains arrive here from Terre  
 Haute daily at 8:11 p. m. and 12:35  
 a. m. and stay at Greencastle station  
 over night.

## Special Inducements

FOR 30 DAYS

Money in any sum loaned on live  
 stock and household goods, etc.<



## What Do They Cure?

The above question is often asked concerning Dr. Pierce's two leading medicines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription." The answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most potent alternative or blood-purifier, and tonic or invigorator and acts especially favorably in a curative way upon all the mucous lining surfaces, as of the nasal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels, and bladder, curing a large per cent. of catarrhal cases whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as catarrhal dyspepsia), bowels (as mucous colitis), bladder, uterus or other pelvic organs. Even in the chronic or inveterate stages of these affections, it is often successful in effecting a cure.

The "Favorite Prescription" is advised for the cure of one class of diseases—those peculiar weaknesses, urinary troubles and irregularities incident to women only. It is powerful yet gently acting invigorating tonic and nerve. For weak worn-out, over-worked women—no matter what has caused the breakdown, "Favorite Prescription" will be found most effective in building up the strength, regulating the womanly functions, soothing pain and bringing about a healthy, vigorous condition of the whole system.

A look of particulars wraps each bottle giving the formulae of both medicines and quoting what scores of eminent medical authorities, whose works are consulted by physicians of all the schools of practice as guides in prescribing, say of each ingredient entering into these medicines. The words of praise bestowed on the several ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines by such writers should have more weight than any amount of non-professional testimonials, because such men are writing for the guidance of their medical brethren and know whereof they speak.

Both medicines are non-alcoholic, non-secret, and contain no harmful habit-forming drugs, being composed of glyceric extracts of the roots of native American medicinal plants. They are both sold by dealers in medicine. You can't afford to accept as a substitute for one of these medicines of known composition, any secret nostrum.

Dr. Pierce's Pills, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

## Wedding Flowers.

At a recent wedding the chosen flowers were subjects of comment because the sentiment attached to the flowers used was not understood. All flowers, or at least almost all, have some sentimental significance. Flowers worn by the bride, carried by the bridesmaids and used decoratively throughout the house and church are nearly always selected because they represent some human quality, such as purity, goodness, health, true love, etc. The shower bouquet is often made up of an assortment of flowers, and while shower bouquets are no longer regarded as up-to-date, when each flower really stands for something, they cannot fail to find favor. The marigold, bleeding heart, lady slipper and houncing Bettle all found a place in a shower bouquet thrown by a little southern bride recently.

## Dear Friends.

Miss Pert—Such a goose! He told me he had stolen a lock of your hair. Miss Passay (cooly)—Oh!—tee hee! Did he tell you that? Miss Pert—Yes; but I explained to him that it wasn't necessarily your hair simply because you happened to be wearing it at the time! Puck.

## Scorched With a Hot Iron.

Scorched by overturned kettle, cut with a knife—bruised by slammed door—Injured by gun or in any other way—the thing needed at once is Bucklen's Arnica Salve to subdue inflammation and kill the pain. It's earth's supreme healer, in fallible for Boils, Measles, Fever, Sores, Eczema and Piles. 25c. at Owl Drug store and Red Cross Drug store.

## Sympathetic.

Mrs. Harduppe—John, I'm sure there's a burlar in the house. Mr. Harduppe—Well, I feel sorry for him, I know what it is to work for nothing!

"So you can't see any way of getting out of the engagement honorably?"

"Not unless I can tick five brothers all bigger than I am!"—Lilo.

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE BEAVER BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Dr. for Chichester's Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take one after each meal. Beware of cheap imitations. Sold by druggists everywhere.

## COMFORTS AT FAIR

Improvements at Indiana Exposition to Help the Visitors Enjoy a Week of Sight-Seeing.

## SOME FEATURES FOR WOMEN

They Find Profitable Enjoyment in All Departments—Flower Show on New Basis—Natiello's Band, of Philadelphia, Indianapolis Military and Newsboys' Bands Will Give Concerts.

Looking to the comfort of its thousands of visitors from over the state the week of Sept. 6, the management of the State Fair is making numerous improvements on the grounds at Indianapolis. The system of cement walks about the grounds is being extended by 1,000 feet of paving, and in time all of the important buildings of the fair will be so connected, most of them now being reached by these walks. The water supply for the coming fair will be provided from deep-driven wells, to which a pump with a capacity of 600 gallons a minute will be attached. The fair in September is to be a dustless exposition. The roadways were oiled last summer, and before the next fair will have another heavy coating of crude petroleum. Turnstiles have been placed at the gates that visitors can be better taken care of and that gate-men may perform their work with less difficulty than in other years.

The fair management in working out its improvement ideas from year to year keeps in mind especially the visitors from away from Indianapolis. This has led to the placing of many drinking fountains about the grounds, the building of a grandstand and open seats along the racetrack with a total capacity of 18,000 people. It led to the erection of the coliseum, where there are 5,000 free seats for the day horse and cattle shows, and should a heavy rain come, this building will easily shelter 20,000 people. Scores of seats are scattered under the shade trees about the grounds, and visitors are always free to bring their baskets from home and spread lunch on the grassy plots.

No gambling on the races is allowed at the Indiana Fair. No intoxicating liquors are permitted. No games of chance to fleece the unwary are in operation. No immoral shows are conducted. The grounds are patrolled by forty men. It is always the purpose of the fair management to make the exposition clean, wholesome and safe for women and children, and the result has been that about two women to one man come to it from over the state.

The fair officials in providing entertainment for the women have by experience found they enjoy practically every department. The women like the horse and cattle shows, the races, and it is common to find women have left their farm homes before day and are about the barns looking at the blooded dairy cattle long before Indianapolis people have breakfasted. The poultry show always holds the interest of the women, as does the exhibitions of fruits and flowers, the honey displays and the dairy products, with the Purdue demonstrations in butter making.

The fair's flower show is on a new basis this year, being in the charge of the Indiana Florists' Association. Classes have been provided for both professional and amateur growers, and farm and town women who have beds of asters, begonias, geraniums, dahlias, snapdragons and other flowers about their doors can compete. The total flower prizes amount to over \$500, and there is promise that there will be many more competitors than in other years. In the same building the show of fruits will be given, the prizes for fruits and flowers reaching \$1,800. In the honey show \$250 in prizes will be awarded. The display of table luxuries is always interesting to the women, and many of the best makers of bread,

cakes, preserves, candy and pastry compete for the prizes, which at the coming fair amount to over \$200.

The Fine Arts building is again going to overflow with displays of needlework, hand-made lace, embroidery, photography, arts and crafts, oil paintings and water colors, hand-painted china and ceramics. Some of the exhibitors who have carried off ribbons year after year need to look to their laurels at the coming fair, for there will be some fresh competition from new sources. Among the new exhibitors will be the art students of the John Herron Art Institute at Indianapolis. If ribbons in the art department are more difficult to win at the next fair, it will make these trophies all the more worth having and the displays of higher quality.

The fair in September will offer a feast of concert band music which will be pleasing both to town and country women, as well as all other visitors. Natiello's band of fifty men will play in the coliseum afternoon and evening. The Indianapolis Military band will give morning concerts in the coliseum and at the races in the afternoon. The Indianapolis Newsboys' band will play during the day near the Administration building. Natiello's band is a concert organization of high merit and will present many musical features during its fair engagement.

## A BROKEN PATIENT.

Before the Doctor Had Finished He thought His Condition Serious.

J. B. Martin, of Tocomo, owns a mine in Alaska, the profits of which he has sworn to devote to the cause of total abstinence, even though these profits should reach \$500,000 a year.

Talking the other day about total abstinence, Mr. Martin said:

"The drunkard is, to my mind, the most foolish man that exists in the world."

"He is foolish and mistaken. He reminds me of a patient of Dr. George Chester's."

"Dr. Chester at 2 o'clock of a bitter winter's morning drove four miles to a patient's house."

"On his arrival the patient said: 'Doctor, I ain't in any particular pain, but somehow or other, I feel that death is nigh.'"

"Dr. Chester examined the man, felt his pulse, listened to his heart. Then he said:

"Have you made your will?"

"The man's face fell and he turned pale."

"Why, no, doctor. At my age—there seemed time enough yet—oh, doc, it ain't true is it, that—"

"Who is your lawyer?" Dr. Chester interrupted.

"Higginbotham."

"Then you had better send for him at once," said Dr. Chester, curiously. "Who's your pastor?"

"The Rev. Kellogg M. Brown," the patient answered in a low, tremulous voice. "But, Doctor, do you think—"

"Send for him," said Chester, post haste. Your mother, too, should be summoned, also your—"

"The patient began to blubber softly."

"Say, doctor, do you think I'm going to die for sure?" he wailed.

"Dr. Chester, looking at him hard, replied:

"No, I don't. There's nothing at all the matter with you. But I hate to be the only man you've made a fool of to-night."

## Intense Colicky Pains Relieved

"For some years I suffered from intense colicky pains which would come on at times and from which I could find no relief," says I. S. Mason of Beaver Dam, Ky. "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended to me by a friend. After taking a few doses of the remedy I was entirely relieved. That was four years ago and there has been no return of the symptoms since that time." This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

"Brother, don't you know if you swear at those mules you won't get to Paradise?"

"Yes, pawson; but if I don't swear at them I won't get to the end of the row, and that's the important thing at present."—Philadelphia Record.

## ORIGIN OF ORATORIOS

Devised by a Poor Priest as a Means of Coaxing Young to Church.

St. Philip de Werl, a Florentine priest, born in 1515, first introduced dramatic services in his oratory. In order to draw the young or careless to church he and others who followed his lead had hymns, psalms and spiritual songs or cantatas sung either in chorus or by a single favorite voice as special attractions.

These pieces were divided into two parts. Sacred stories or events from Scripture, written in verse and by way of dialogue were set to music, and the first part was performed before the sermon, which the people were induced to stay and hear that they might not miss the performance of the second part.

The subjects in early times were the "Good Samaritan" and the "Prodigal Son," which by the excellence of the composition, the band of instruments and the performance brought the music of oratory into great repute.

Afterward any such rendering of sacred musical drama obtained the general appellation of "oratorio." The first oratorio in England was performed in London in Lincoln's Inn theatre in Portugal street in 1732.

## Eating in Olden Times.

The Romans took their meals while lying upon very low couches, and not until the time of Charlemagne was a stand used around which guests were seated on cushions, while the table only made its appearance in the middle ages, bringing with it benches and backs. The Greeks and Romans ate from a kind of porringer. During a portion of the middle ages, however, slices of bread cut round took the place of plates. The spoon is of great antiquity, and many specimens are in existence that were used by the Egyptians so early as the seventeenth century B. C.

The knife, though very old, did not come into common use as a table utensil until after the tenth century. The fork was absolutely unknown to both Greeks and Romans, appeared only as a curiosity in the middle ages and was first used upon the table by Henry III. Drinking cups—in the middle ages, made from metal, more or less precious, according to the owner's means—naturally date from the remotest ages.

## Where Laundries Are Unknown.

"It's the oddest thing to me," said an old sea captain, who for many years was in the China trade, as he settled himself comfortably back in his chair and blew a few rings of smoke into the air, "that nine out of every ten Chinamen who come to this country open laundries and engage in business which does not exist in their native land. As every one knows the Chinese at home wear soft cotton and woolen garments, according to the season, and there is not a pound of starch in all China. Stiffly starched clothes are unknown, and the Chinese men do not do the washing as they do in this country. Neither is there any regular laundry in the flowery kingdom. Therefore at the more than passing strange that Chinamen should all come to America and engage in a trade so foreign to their home industries."

## Making Water Gas.

It has been long known that when steam is passed over red-hot carbon in the form of charcoal or coke decomposition takes place and a combustible gas of high heating power is produced. A scientific journal throws some light on the process. When the water in the form of steam is passed over hot carbon the carbon acts as a reducing agent, exactly as it does when it is used for the reduction of metallic oxides, takes up the oxygen to form carbon monoxide, and liberates the element with which the oxygen was previously combined, in this case hydrogen, and both the hydrogen liberated and the carbon monoxide formed are combustible gases.

## Sciences in Ancient Sharon.

From time immemorial the gardens in the ancient plain of Sharon, famous for its roses and its oranges, have been irrigated with water lifted by wheels with double rows of buckets, turned by mules. Modern practical science now promises to revolutionize this time-honored method, greatly to the gain of the gardens and their owners. A few years ago oil-engines were introduced from Germany to take the place of mules. At first the innovation made slow progress, but its advantages are beginning to be understood, and it is believed that the recent rapid growth of the orange gardens, some of which include from six thousand to ten thousand trees, will stimulate the substitution of engines for mules.

## 'Twas a Glorious Victory

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn., A man's life has been saved, and now Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pepper of deadly lung hemorrhages. "I could not work nor get about," he writes, "and the doctors did me no good, but, after using Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks, I feel like a new man, and can do good work again." For weak, sore or diseased lungs, Coughs and Colds, Hemorrhages, Hay Fever, LaGrippe, Asthma or any Bronchial affection it stands unrivaled. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Sold and guaranteed by Owl Drug store and Red Cross Drug store.

Engraved cards at the Herald Office.

## BY SPECIAL DESIRE

I always thought her a pretty girl, and sweet and charming; but, from her own account, there seemed to be so many people in love with her already that I thought personally I should do much better by merely maintaining a friendly interest in her. Besides, I always knew that if over I did fall in love it would be with quite another sort of girl—some one who would be much more prepared to render me homage than to expect it as her own due, which was Miss Courtenay's way of going through life. Still, in spite of her many airs and graces, which rather amused me than otherwise, we remained good friends on the whole, and I am sure I gave her no possible excuse for thinking that I was one of her latest victims, for the simple reason that I had not in any sense succumbed to her fascinations, and never pretended to disguise the fact.

I had now known her for quite a long time. I should say it was about six months from our first meeting. At our last meeting, which had been the day before yesterday, I had introduced a great friend of mine to her—Bertie Beauclere. He was a tall, handsome fellow—no brains, certainly, but still the sort of type that I felt pretty sure would appeal to her. She really did seem to take an ardent fancy to him, which was another proof of my estimation of her character was a fairly correct one. I judged her to be frivolous with superficial show rather than a woman to love a man for his sterling worth, which is really the only kind



## She Invited Me to Work.

of woman I should ever feel inclined to love myself, for I don't set much store by blue eyes and a pink and white skin. It is the beauty of the heart and mind that appeal to me far more.

I think, as a matter of fact, that there are a good many men like myself, so that, when she used to enlarge to me sometimes upon her conquests, I invariably discounted half she said. I didn't believe she had a tithe of the success she made out. Here was I, for one, quite unscathed. It was really astonishing to me to see the way Beauclere made up to her, and I began to think there might be something in her charm after all. But then, "if she be not fair to me, what care I how fair she be?"

All the same, I felt vexed I had introduced Bertie to her. I didn't want to see her make a fool of my best friend. I didn't want to see her make a fool of herself, either, and the way she encouraged his idiotic compliments was a revelation to me. I had taken it for granted that she was a coquette, but I had never actually seen her in the role before, and I didn't know how these things were done until then, and I learnt a good lesson that afternoon. Bertie fetched and carried for her like a dog, and the other men seemed to go down like ninepins, too. I had really meant to look after her a little myself, but I realized my forethought was quite superfluous.

The next day I thought I would call on her and have a chat. I found her in what she is pleased to call her garden. She invited me to take my coat off and get to work. She seemed to enjoy my embarrassment at such an invitation. However I complied and after a few commonplace remarks I began to talk of the matter uppermost in my mind.

"You and Beauclere seemed to hit it off pretty well. I always thought he liked a bit of bluestocking—in fact preferred brains to beauty."

"You don't think me clever, then?" she asked.

"I didn't say that exactly. I think you are clever in your own way."

"But you think my beauty is in excess of my brains?"

"We won't say beauty," I deprecated. "That is a word only applicable to Greek goddesses. But you're certainly sweetly pretty."

"Oh," she said, with her eyes down, "you think me pretty, then?"

"I wasn't giving you any personal opinion," I replied, guardedly, "but what seems to be the generally accepted one."

"I don't know much about that," she said with a toss of her head. "Mr. Beauclere thinks me quite beautiful and clever."

"Beauclere's an ass!" I said hastily. And then, feeling frightened at the ominous silence which ensued, I enlarged my sentences by adding, "Why, he went down with out a degree!"

"Perhaps he didn't want one. I'd sooner have a straight nose than a degree any day," she retorted scornfully.

fully. "And scarcely any one here knows you are a valedictorian, though I'm sure I've told scores of people."

I rubbed my nose ruefully. I am forced to admit it is distinctly of the Wellingtonian order.

"It was nice of you to trouble to tell people," I said dubiously. "I'm sure you meant it kindly. But what ever made you do that?"

"Oh, I felt bound to say something in your defence. At that garden party yesterday, as you were walking past, a girl I know said: 'Who is that awkward?' Perhaps I'd better not tell you what she thought herself. 'It might hurt your feelings.'"

I laughed.

"No. Tell me."

"That awkward, plain looking man, who is going about as if he thought all the women were in love with him?"

I roared.

"Did she think that out loud?" I asked. "I believe I can guess who the girl was."

"No, you can't guess," she said crossly. "Because I shan't tell you. Naturally when I saw the impression you were creating I had to say out loud you were a valedictorian, as much for my own benefit as hers. It was a sort of excuse for you."

"And did it satisfy her?" I asked, admiring the way she spoke of herself in the third person.

"It was a consolation," she admitted.

"I shouldn't have thought Venus stood in need of consolation with Adonis at her feet, not to speak of other admirers."

"You seem to think," she said, pouting, "that I couldn't win love if I tried, or even if I didn't try."

"If one tries," I said sententiously, "one can get most things one wants."

"But of course you wouldn't fall into the trap," she asked merrily.

"Leave me out, please. We settled that question long ago."

"Oh, I'm fairly satisfied with my progress since then," she returned airily.

Her assurance was really amusing. "You're quite welcome to my scalp when you get it," I returned, smiling.

"Oh, no," she said, shaking her head. "It's too clever a one for me to know what to do with! You are so clever," she went on, wistfully looking at me. "I didn't understand your last speech at the debate at all. You'll explain it to me some day, won't you?"

She drew near, and the wistful look became coaxing.

"I'm not clever!" I declared, feeling flattered by her appreciation. "I'm only a dogged sort of individual."

"Well, perhaps I'll have a try on my own account," she said, throwing herself into a chair. "Only you must give me facilities."

"What am I to do?" I asked her.

"You mustn't use long words which I don't know the meaning of, and which only confuse me, and you must unbend a little and meet me on my own ground. And you mustn't wear a blue tie even if you have got blue eyes, because I like a red tie with a nice brown skin. And if you come to see me to-morrow I'll tell you if you've got the right color."

When I got home I looked in the glass with a sudden dislike for my blue tie. I bought a scarlet one, feeling sure she was right. I should never have thought of it myself; but then women understand these things so much better than men—she has such taste. I shaved myself carefully next day, criticizing my sunburn, and wondering if she really meant I had a nice brown skin. The bright colored tie, so different from my usual sober tints, raised me in my own estimation, and I sallied forth with a feeling of assurance born of it.

It was still early, and I found her in the study arranging some flowers. My spirits were dashed by her reception of me.

"You don't seem to say you really walked through the town in that tie?" she asked.

"Yes, I did," I said, feeling worried. "Don't you like it? I thought you told me to get a red tie."

"Yes, but I never thought you would for my telling," she returned. "What ever made you do that?"

"Goodness knows!" I responded. Then I laughed awkwardly. "I think I can give you a reason, such as it is. It has just dawned on me. I'm like all the rest, I suppose. I love you!"

"Oh," she said, with a complacent little smile, "that was in the programme I mapped out for you."

"And you'll love me, too, won't you?" I said, coming up to her and leaning my hand on the back of her chair as I put the momentous question.

"Oh, no!" she said, looking down. "I'm not going to love you. That wasn't in my programme at all."

"Couldn't you include it?" I said, "by special desire?"

"Whose desire?" she asked quickly.

"Mine."

"I don't believe," she said, tracing a pattern on the tablecloth, "that you really do love me."

"I'll try to prove," I said, "only you must give me facilities."

"What do you call facilities?"

"Well," I said, putting my arm round her waist, "this would be a good one."

"I—I don't mind giving that one," she said hesitatingly.

"It is quite sufficient," I declared, to encourage me to take the rest."

—San Francisco Bulletin.

## JUST

A word or two of interest to you. I take great pleasure in announcing to the public, I have the best practical man in the city for Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing and Bucheling, who is Mr. W. J. Church, and we'll be pleased for you to send a try out job to convince you of the class of work we do. Special attention to limited time work. We can please all.

## J. B. GROGAN &amp; CO.

Office 261-2, East Washington Street Over Red Cross Drug Store.

## Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE. It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

## TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE NOTICE

## Jackson Township.

I will be at my home in Jackson Township every Friday to transact the business of my office as Trustee. BENJAMIN WALLS.

## Warren Township.

I will be at my home in Warren Township on Thursday of each week and at Putnamville on Saturday to transact the business of my office of Trustee. FRED MASTEN.

## Monroe Township.

I will be at the Bainbridge Bank each Wednesday and at my residence on Friday to look to township business. D. V. ETCHESON.

## Floyd Township.

My office day will be Wednesday of each week at my residence. House. FRED TODD, Trustee.

## Jefferson Township.

I will be at my residence each Friday to transact the business of my office. OLIVER STRINGER.

## Clinton Township.

I will be at my residence in Clinton Township every Friday to transact the business of my office. ED. THOMAS, Trustee Clinton Township.

## Marion Township.

I will be at my residence in Marion Township on Friday of each week and Tuesday at Fillmore to transact the business of my office. OTTO B. RECTOR.

## Madison Township.

I will be at my office at my residence each Wednesday and Saturday to transact the business of Trustee of Madison Township. J. W. STROUBE.

## God's Herbs

Cure all human diseases. The Bible says "The herbs of the field shall not rot." Com-Cel-Sar is made of 15 pure, fresh herbs, the only medicine in the world legally guaranteed to cure Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Bowel and Blood Diseases, especially Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dropsy, Constipation, Nervousness, Indigestion, and Head Wringing. A God-sent tonic to all suffering women. A 3 months treatment one dollar, the legal guarantee in each box. As the different articles of food composing a full meal nourish different parts of the body, so the 15 herbs composing Com-Cel-Sar nourish and cure the above diseased organs. The best Spring tonic. SCIENCE "SOPH" is for the human skin and scalp only. The purest, cleanest, and best soap made. 20c or 5c for 25c. Accept no substitutes. At all good drug stores.

## MONON TIME CARD

In effect Sunday March 7, 1909.  
NORTH BOUND  
4 Chicago Mail ..... 1:45 am  
6 Chicago Express ..... 12:23 pm  
10 Orleans and Laf. acco. .... 9:42 am  
12 M. Lick and Laf. acco. .... 5:48 pm  
SOUTH BOUND  
3 Louisville Mail ..... 2:20 am  
6 Louisville Express ..... 2:17 pm  
11 Laf. and F. Lick acco. .... 3:25 am  
9 Laf. and Orleans acco. .... 5:21 pm  
All trains run daily.



## Yes! Money Back

Parisian Sage, the Hair Renewer, is Now Sold in America on Money Back Plans.

Tried them all and failed, thousands of people will say. Try the real Parisian Sage and succeed as thousands have done.

In Paris Dr. Sabouraud discovered the dandruff microbes and the way to kill it.

In Paris women have most abundant, beautiful, lustrous and fascinating hair.

They know about hair and its diseases in Paris, far more than we do. They have institutions where the study of the hair is made a specialty.

Parisian Sage is the only certain destroyer of the dandruff microbes which is the cause of 97 per cent. of hair troubles.

These pernicious, persistent and destructive little devils thrive on the ordinary hair tonics.

Parisian Sage is such an extraordinary and quick acting rejuvenator that it is sold by the Owl Drug Store and the Red Cross Drug Store where are the agents in Greencastle.

Parisian Sage stops falling hair and itching scalp in two weeks or money back.

Parisian Sage is most gently perfumed; it is an ideal preparation, not sticky or greasy.

It is a magnificent dressing for women who desire luxuriant, lustrous hair that compels admiration, and nothing is so good to keep the head cool and free from odors in summer.

And a large bottle of Parisian Sage costs only 50 cents at the Owl Drug Store and Red Cross Drug Store and at leading druggists all over America. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package. Made in America by Gironi, Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## HERALD WANT ADS

For the best thing stone peaches — See D. C. Allen.

FOR SALE — Full blood White English bull pups, Albert Cline, Greencastle, R. R. 6.

WANTED — Boy to work through the winter — apply at once at Walter Allen's Drug store.

FOR RENT — Two or three unfurnished rooms — inquire corner Depot and Blooming street.

LOST — Saturday on Greencastle and Rockville road — pair of black pants — Finder please return to Herald office and receive reward.

BUGGY FOR SALE — Cushion tire, cut-under buggy, good as new — apply 116 South College Avenue. 2t H. pd 128

I SELL and EXCHANGE new and second-hand stoves. John Riley 721-23 South Main Street. Phone 193. 6t 24 h

GO CAMPING — A fully equipped camp for rent at Eel River Falls. For prices and particulars see Reece Matson at Model Clothing Store.

Mourning in Corea.

Coronians wear full mourning for their fathers. The dress is of hemp cloth, with a hempen girdle. A face shield is used to show that the wearer is a sinner and must not speak to any one unless addressed. The costume is retained for three years, the shield for three months. This is worn for a father only; secondary mourning is worn for a mother, and no mourning at all for a wife. The hat is of wicker.

At Gera, Germany, a man who had had a tooth pulled sued the dentist for the tooth, the dentist desiring to keep it on account of its curious shape and claiming ownership of it. The courts decided against the dentist.

In the Same Boat.

"I don't understand all this tariff talk," she said.

"Bless your heart," he remarked, "neither do the men who are making it."

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your child wets the bed in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

## THE AIR DOME

New, Clean, Moral, Up to Date

Change of Pictures Nightly — Extra Vaudeville Saturday Nights — High Class Music to Suit the Pictures.

5c to All EXCEPT ON VAUDEVILLE NIGHTS, when the prices will be: Adults 10c, Children 5c.

Mrs. Anne Hathaway, Soloist. Miss Ruby Rodisill, Accompanist.

James Grogan, drummer.

## PERSONAL

J. A. Bence of Hamricks is in the city today.

Ross Baker left Saturday for Baldwin, Kansas.

Lee Nelson of Indianapolis spent Sunday here.

Mrs. John Day of Fillmore was in the city today.

Mrs. R. L. O'Hair and son Robert are home from Bay View.

Dr. R. J. Gillespie has sold his pony outfit to an Indianapolis man.

Miss Anna Wedlake of Terre Haute visited friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Thad Peck has returned from a visit in Denver and other western points.

Edith, Earl and Charley Ash have returned from an extended visit at Bedford.

Miss Fanny Horne of Cloverdale is spending a few days with Miss Bonnie Hurst.

Andrew Hays of Terre Haute will spend the week with his grandmother Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. George Fox and daughters, Essie and Lena of Reelsville were in this city today.

Mrs. Thomas Hamrick of Hendricks county is here the guest of her son, Arthur Hamrick.

Mrs. John Roberts and children of New Albany are visiting Mrs. Mary Day and other relatives.

Mrs. G. W. Bence and daughters, Era and Edna leave tomorrow for a visit in Grand Rapids Michigan.

J. K. Langdon returned this morning from Knox county where he has been spending the past few days.

T. F. Gaebler of Rockville was here today on business. Mr. Gaebler drove over in his automobile.

Paul Caine and Ben Dickens, colored, were in Chicago yesterday. They took advantage of the Monon excursion.

Thirty-two of Greencastle's people took advantage of the Monon excursion yesterday and spent the day in Chicago.

The pipe for the heating system in the university are being laid between Woman's Hall and the main near College Avenue.

A great crowd attended the circus this afternoon. By 2 o'clock every seat in the tent was filled and still the people were going in.

Mrs. W. Hunt of Cavour, S. D., who has been here the guest of her sister, Miss Della Miller left today for her home in the west.

J. W. Walker, a wealthy Hendricks county farmer, was here today on business. While here he was the guest of Arthur Hamrick.

On August 28 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elrod of Coatesville became the parents of a fine baby girl. Mrs. Elrod was formerly Miss Clova Hurst.

T. J. McCammiss and his son and daughter, Mamie and Gilbert. Alf McMains and Gilbert Knight were among those who went to Chicago yesterday on the excursion.

Miss Minnie Buster, Mrs. Buster and John Hamilton are the complaining witnesses on an affidavit filed this morning against William Cordell, charged with assault upon his stepson.

On account of the large crowd here today Hansel Grimes was appointed a special police officer. Sheriff Stroube and his deputy, Mike Kelly were doing street duty during the day also.

Jesse James, colored, appointed a special police today, had some trouble at the circus grounds this morning, when he warned two Hendricks county visitors to cease their disturbance. The men were talking trouble. The visitors retaliated and one of them drew a knife. At this time officer Arthur Stone and Wil-

Hanson appeared and the men were arrested and landed in jail.

Russell Cooper of Indianapolis visited his mother here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCalip of Brazil were here yesterday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Vermillion.

W. H. H. Cullen has returned from a visit with relatives in Plymouth. His daughter, Mrs. Jackson Boyd, who accompanied him to Plymouth did not return but will remain there for an extended visit.

Mrs. Susan E. Collier died at Bainbridge on Monday morning, August 30. Funeral services at Christian church on Wednesday, September 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in the Brick Chapel cemetery.

The men who robbed the Belnap hotel probably went from here to Indianapolis as both the Dennison hotel and the Claypool hotel in that city were robbed in about the same manner on the afternoon of the same day.

## HIS MISERY VANISHED.

By a Timely Talk From Br'er Johnson.

A certain old darkey preacher, who "boarded round" among his parishioners, awoke one Sunday morning feeling far from well. He made one or two efforts to rise, but his head swam and ached, and he felt "the misery" in every bone.

"Br'er Johnson, Br'er Johnson," he called to the worthy deacon with whom he was then domiciled. "Br'er Johnson, I 'clar' to goodness, I jes' can't preach dis heah mo'nin', no-how. I's sick, dat's w'at I is. You-all jes' go up to de meetin' house and tack up a notice to say dat dar won't eb no preachin' dis mo'nin'."

"Aw, Elder Dusenberry, you had'n't oughter gib in to de ills ob de flesh lak dat," said Deacon Johnson reprovingly. "You mak' a effort to rise mah frien'. Shame de debil an' his pains 'll leab yo'. Tink w'at a disappointment jes' gwine to gib all dem niggabuls—lettin' 'em git all fixed up fer meetin' in deir bes' clothes, an' den fin' dere ain't gwine to be none."

So spake Br'er Johnson, with much more to like purpose. Thus admonished, the preacher rose, and, with many groans and lamentations, dressed.

A hearty breakfast and a turn in the fresh air gave him the strength of mind and body to face his congregation, and as the services proceeded he warmed to his work, delivering an even more fervid discourse than usual.

When he arrived at home after meeting Br'er Johnson greeted him anxiously.

"Well, Elder Dusenberry, how do you feel?" he asked solicitously.

"Oh, I feel just fine, Br'er Johnson. Spry as a sparrow, I is. An' I wants to thank you, Br'er Johnson, for astirrin' me up dis mawnin', an' keepin' me in de paf ob duty."

"Oh, dat's all right, Br'er Dusenberry; dat's all right. I knowed you'd be all right as soon as you got dat sermon out ob your system!"—Lippincott's.

## Comprehensive Glance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were passengers in an elevated train.

It whizzed past a house that was brilliantly lighted.

"I wonder what was going on there?" ejaculated Mr. Ferguson.

"It was a wedding," replied his wife. "Didn't you see them standing before the preacher? He was in a white gown. The groom was in full evening suit. The bride wore a robe of chiffon cloth, with bertha and yoke of Duchess lace on the bodice and lace flounce of the skirt. She had a full length tulle veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Where were your eyes?"

Mr. Ferguson realizing his utter worthlessness, resumed the reading of his paper and said nothing.—Chicago Tribune.

## Wanted to Keep Them Clean.

Mary, who came from Tipperary a few months ago and is acting as servant girls for a Germantown family, is beginning to adopt American ways.

Mary bought her first pair of rubber shoes the other day. On her next afternoon off the streets were slushy, and Mary had some distance to walk, but when she returned her mistress noticed that the rubbers had not been worn.

"Why, Mary, why didn't you wear your gum shoes?" she asked.

Mary looked at her mistress with astonishment.

"What, an' dirty them the first time I put thim on?"—Philadelphia Press.

## How to Use Walnut Stain.

Walnut stain is a harmless brown stain that is used to darken one's hair. It must be applied with the greatest care, and always by another person, to avoid staining the scalp. It is sold by all druggists, who will prepare it in the proper consistency. It is applied with a tooth brush. Should it get on the scalp, the head can be washed. Comparatively few persons try to conceal gray hair unless they are very young, in which case the gray hair is probably caused by illness, impoverished blood or some cause which can be corrected. There are middle-aged persons to whom gray hair is exceedingly unbecoming and often the walnut stain will restore the hair to the natural color.

You can't scare a boy away from the table with the thirteen proposition.

## PERFUMES POPULAR.

In the midst of so many present day fashions copied from those of a hundred years ago it is scarcely surprising that the habit of using scent in profusion should be numbered.

How they saturated themselves with sweet waters in those old, old days! we read of a very orgy of perfume in the time of Catherine de Medici, and learn that the men then were as prone to its use in profusion as were the women.

One great king perfumed himself with amber from head to foot, and every article of attire was scented.

The great Napoleon used floods of eau de cologne every morning, and the Empress Josephine filled her dressing room with musk in all sorts of forms.

Today it is the scented fountain and the vaporizer that are in great request. With the vaporizer the lady's maid scents her mistress before she leaves her room in the morning and after she has taken the perfumed bath.

The excessive use of sachets attached to the costume is becoming less modish than it was; there must only be an atmosphere, a mere suggestion of scent, instead of a definite aroma about clothes. In order to perfume them the wardrobe has its long flat sachet of scented powder to fit each shelf.

When the boots and shoes are put away little sachets are introduced into them; the lace and ribbon drawer has its sachets also, and the only ones that need be worn by day are those sewn into the corset and into the dainty cap of muslin and lace in which the belle takes her early cup of tea or her basin of bread and milk the last thing at night.

When the hair is washed it is pleasant to use a scent that shall help to perfume the tresses, a permissible under the regime of modern taste.

The hairdressers of Paris are now using eucalyptus leaves steeped in boiling water for the shampoo used for their customers' hair, and find that it makes the hair glossy as well as fragrant.

Every day seems to introduce new and coquettish developments of the scent craft. A famous perfumer of lingerie tempts her customers with handkerchiefs, motor veils, shoulder scarfs and lingerie threaded with ribbons the color of the scent that is her customer's choice.

Supposing the favorite violet perfume be associated with the elegant, her lingerie is threaded with violet ribbons, and she wears violet handkerchiefs, violet motor scarfs and other violet fal-lals.

If rose is preferred, it is a rose powder that is supplied, and to carry the idea to its utmost limit all the decorations of the belle's dressing room will be in shades of pink, while the pretty little lace boxes, gem cabinets and all her toilet table fittings repeat her choice in brocade, crystal and china.

Her writing table is of course supplied with perfumed leather, and she seems her stationery in order that it may be impressed with her personality as made manifest by her use of one particular perfume. It is a charming idea in daintiness.—London Daily Mail.

## Bride Attendants.

Bride attendants should be dressed in harmony with the bridal frock, yet nothing more elaborate or expensive. All gowns should form a setting for the one gown of importance. Once in a while we hear of a color scheme, but usually the bride prefers a white wedding, for which reason all attendants of her party are gowned in white. There are splendid white batistes, embroidered batistes, nets and countless sheer materials for the purpose. At present the plain frock, with shoulder caps, overskirt and fancy yoke and long sleeve effect is considered a becoming style. The wearing of hats is optional. A bride should always wear gloves; so should her attendants; and this may occur when there is a home wedding without hats being worn. The attendants may wear hats if they choose, but not unless the bride is veiled. There are a few persons who always use individual taste in such matters, regardless of any decree of fashion. If the wedding frock for the home wedding is not yet made, have either a jacket suit or a one-piece sheer gown, and attendants should be gowned accordingly. Do not wear a dress skirt and fancy blouse of similar material, even though both are strikingly beautiful, for this is a one-piece dress year and the blouse is intended more for afternoon wear with fancy jacket suit.

## Apricot Candy Sandwiches.

Stew a half pound of apricots and use the juice for making candy. To two cups of juice add two cups of sugar and boil until it makes a soft candy. When poured into a buttered dish, sprinkle a pinch of cream of tartar over the taffy and beat until it forms a light fondant. In the meantime, crush the cooked fruit, mix it with pulverized sugar and ground nuts. Spread this over the candy and cut into pieces one inch wide and six inches long. Fold each strip from end to end, making the sandwich. If the candy hardens too quickly to do this, then lay pieces together. This makes a very delicate apricot candy.

The fellows of the Geological Society of London have rejected by 50 votes to 40 a proposal to admit women members.

## PLANT BREEDING.

Something About Men Who Are Working Marvels.

In August, 1899, a convention of the hybridists of the world gathered in London under the auspices of the Royal Horticultural society. Papers were read relating to the experiments of De Vries, Correns, Tschermak, Bateson and Spillman. Each had independent discoveries and brilliant achievements, and while the aggregation was scratching its head to evolve a law several members suddenly discovered that an obscure Austrian priest who had spent most of his life in the cloister and in pottering about in his little garden had done all that for them long before. Father Gregor Mendel had made plant breeding his pastime. He had employed a rare intelligence and a boundless patience and he gave his labor freely to the world. Nobody dreamed of capitalizing or otherwise exploiting him. The magazine and Sunday supplement writers never discovered him at all.

The men now engaged in plant breeding number tens of thousands. These United States hold many who were born to work unseen, but not to waste their labors on the desert air. One can count upon his fingers all the profitable varieties of native grapes. For each one of these one might count 100,000 or more experiments in grape production that failed. Whoever hears of John Adlum, who produced the Catawba, the first truly American grape and the greatest of our wine grapes? Rogers, of Salem, Mass., spent his lifetime in experimenting with grape improvement. One of the interesting objects on the hill-top cemetery at Concord, Mass., is a huge granite boulder, with an appropriate inscription that marks the grave of the producer of the Concord grape, another of our great wine grapes. None of these men attained fortune, or even fame, but who can doubt that they have their reward? There is good reason to believe that this arrogant self-sufficient western world, which orrides itself so much upon its achievements, is merely following centuries behind China, which gave us the orange and some of our choicest fruits and flowers.

Mr. Burbank has given us marked improvement in potatoes and some new varieties in apples, plums, prunes, roses and daisies, and has, by giving a neglected wild cactus careful cultivation, gained credit for producing a sinless cactus of fine possibilities. Burbank is a man who has had exceptional opportunities of climate and surroundings for practicing plant breeding but there are thousands of unknown men who are accomplishing the same things in obscurity. Professor Sheldon of Iowa State university has added millions of bushels to the annual corn yield in that state alone. Government and state, university and agricultural college experimental stations are to be found all over the world engaged in producing improved species, plants of greater yield, plants that resist drought, plants that resist excessive moisture and that are immune to the attacks of insects and fungi; so if Burbank is taken into a close corporation the world will move right along.

## New York Marriages Fewer.

Health Commissioner Darlington estimates that Greater New York had a population of 4,422,685 on January 1, 1909, which is an increase of 137,250 during 1908; and there were 4145 more births and 6133 fewer deaths in 1908 than in 1907. The records for the state also favor increase, there were nearly 30,000 less people married in New York city during 1908 than in 1907, and nearly 80,000 less in the state.

However, when it is remembered that marriages in the state fell off over 7 per cent in 1907, as compared with 1906, the actual decrease in 1908, considered in relation to the general average of increase for past years, will be found really much greater than shown by the bare statistics of the annual state marriage census. It is not altogether a question of the decrease in marriages for the last year as compared with 1907. The extent of the decrease is not wholly appreciated until it is understood what the real normal increase would have been, taking the percentage of increase in former years as a basis of calculation.

The increase in marriages in Greater New York for 1907 over 1906 was only 5 per cent. Had the 12 per cent increase of 1906 of 1905 been maintained during 1907, there would have been an increase of 5802 marriages in that year, instead of the 2742 as credited, or a total of 54,157 instead of 48,355 marriages. Then if the same rate of increase had been sustained in 1908 there would have been about 6500 more marriages, instead of nearly 14,000 less, or a total of 60,650 marriages, instead of 37,490 credited; so that, on this basis, there were really something like 23,150 less marriages in New York city during 1908 than there would have been under normal conditions of increase.

Applying the same ratio of decrease to the state, it would be found that there were about 46,300 less marriages in New York that a normal increase would have given to the state.—Harper's Weekly.

It is only within the last 10 years that tropical fruits like bananas and pineapples have had a large sale in Germany.

## PIANO VALUES

NEW PIANOS FROM \$160 UP.  
NEW PLAYER PIANOS \$350 UP.

You should see our



MARVELOUS  
BOUDOIR  
PIANOS,

The smallest full toned piano made. Wonderful for small size, power and richness of tone.

A FULL LINE OF MUSICAL GOODS.  
HAMILTON'S MUSIC STORE.

## YOUNG MEN WANTED

The United States Government Gives Railway Mail Clerks \$800 a Year to Start, and Increases to \$1,200.

Uncle Sam will hold an examination for Postal Clerks and Letter Carriers in Indiana in November and for other government positions on different dates. Over 4,200 appointments were made last year, and it is estimated that 50,000 will be made this year. Any ambitious man or woman over 18 years, with an ordinary education, can readily pass. The government wants people with common sense to take the examination, and will pay them an annual vacation with full pay. No matter where you live, city or country, you can get one of these positions. The Government Positions Bureau of Rochester, N. Y., with its thorough knowledge of the requirements of the examinations can fit any one in a few weeks to pass.

A Government Position means employment for life. Now is the time to prepare for the coming examination. Any reader of the Herald can get full information free of charge by writing to the Government Positions Bureau, 567 Hamlin Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Taking Time by the Forelock. It was late in the afternoon, just at dusk, when a carriage, evidently from the country, drove up to the door of "Anson King, Stationer," and a young woman alighted and entered the little shop.

She asked to see some thin stationery, and after selecting what she desired she hesitated for a moment.

"Do you make any reduction to clergymen?" she asked, softly.

"Certainly, madam," said the stationer with great promptness. "Are you a clergyman's wife?"

"No," said the young woman.

"Ah, a clergyman's daughter, then," said the stationer, as he began to tie up the paper in a neat package.

"No," said the young woman. Then she leaned across the counter and spoke in a confidential and thrilling whisper: "But if nothing happens I shall be engaged to a theological student as soon as he comes home this autumn."—Youth's Companion.

At the Minstrels.

"What," asked Mr. Giffithers, the eminent end-man; "what is the difference between a phenologist and a man who runs into a door in the dark?"

"I give it up," said Mr. Golsizzle, the other eminent end-man; for they were cutting the show short that evening in order to catch an early train to the next one-night stand.

"One knows the bumps and the other bumps the nose," explained Mr. Giffithers.

Before the audience could reason it out Mr. Alphonse Rambollo, the celebrated counter-tenor, was half way through his touching ballad, "I Never Cut No Ice With Her Until I Learned to Skate."—Judge.

Leap Year Maid.

"Uncle John," queried the pretty girl who was seeking information, "would I be justified in writing to a young man who has never written to me?"

"Only on very important business, my dear," answered the old man.

"Well, this is important business," she explained. "I want him to marry me."—Chicago News.

Fully Explained.

McQueery—What's the matter with Cadley?

Huskey—He met with an accident while hunting.

McQueery—Why, he looks more as if he had run into something.

Huskey—He did. He ran into me by accident. It was trouble he was hunting. — Catholic Standard and Times.

Granulated Sore Eyes Cured.

"For twenty years I suffered from a bad case of granulated sore eyes, says Martin Boyd of Henrietta, Ky. In February, 1903, a gentleman asked me to try Chamberlain's Salve. I bought a box and used it about two-thirds and my eyes have not given me any trouble since." This salve is for sale by all dealers.

A HERALD Want Ad Will Get It For You—1/2 Cent a Word

Spaunhurst  
Osteopaths

Ten years fifth floor State Life Building, Indianapolis. At their branch office, 117 S. Jackson St., Greencastle. Every Tuesday and Friday. No charge for examination. Lady attendant.

## A Lincoln Anecdote.

On one occasion when he was busy President Lincoln received a delegation of men who were endeavoring to hurry the passing of some petty bill. When they entered Lincoln looked up gravely and said: "If you call the tail of a sheep a leg, how many legs will the sheep have?" "Five," said the spokesman. "No," said Lincoln. "It would only have four. Calling the tail a leg wouldn't make it one." The delegation departed in discomfiture.—Exchange.

## Innocent.

The Colonel (at young Adie Pate's examination for military service)—Is there any reason why you should not serve three years? Have you any infirmity?

Young Adie Pate—Yes, colonel, I am nearsighted. "Prove it." "Well, do you see that ball over there in the wall?" "Yes." "Well, I don't."

## Not the Burglar.

She was telling a circle of sympathetic friends about the burglar scare in her home.

"Yes," she said. "I heard a noise, so got up at once. There, under the bed, I saw a man's legs sticking out."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed one of the ladies. "The burglar's legs?"